

Vulcan Advocate

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THE VULCAN ADVOCATE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1934

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FARMERS' ATTENTION

In accordance with Town by-laws now in effect, all Grain Elevators in the town of Vulcan will be closed Wednesday afternoons, commencing at 12 o'clock noon November 7th, 1934.

WHY MONEY DOESN'T MATTER

"Mr. Nobody" our unknown contributor, who expresses his own views—which are not necessarily ours—talks to-day about money, which he thinks "doesn't matter."

The lunacy of the age we live in is well shown by our attitude towards money. Millions of us toil for it, cheat for it, and pray for it. Yet very few of us understand what money really is, or scan the financial columns of our newspaper.

How many people, for instance, noticed recently the drift of funds from industrialists to gilt-edged securities? Very few, I'll warrant, for it is difficult to take an interest in investments if you have barely sufficient to make both ends meet.

Nevertheless, a movement like the one I mention, the drift of money from industrialists to gilt-edged securities, is very important, I'm told. For it is said to be a sure sign of slackening trade and of uneasiness among financiers.

When trade is good, financiers flock to industrialists. When it is bad, they withdraw, and back to gilt-edged investments they go.

All this is part of a cockeyed money system, which ought never to deceive you or me. For there is no mystery attached to money if only you can see one fundamental truth. It is that money has no value.

Has it ever occurred to you that all the money in the world—all the gold, all the silver and the Treasury notes—could be tipped into the sea and no one would have less to eat, less to wear, or fewer luxuries to enjoy.

It would be inconvenient, of course, and without it we should be back to the days of barter—your socks for my shoes sort of thing.

But, materially speaking, money doesn't matter. It is only real wealth that counts—such things as clothes, food, houses, wireless sets, motor-cars, and the wide range of articles which minister to our wants.

Once the public recognizes this fact, many of our social ills will end. For it will be seen that no amount of money-juggling can make mankind richer.

When we speak of a man "making" money we reveal our ignorance. No one makes money unless it be forgers and people engaged in the Government mints. But lots of people take money.

Anyone who gets a comfortable living without rendering socially useful service is, to my way of thinking, taking money—although, from this, don't imagine I am railing wealthy folk.

A man may be a millionaire, but if he works, say, directing a factory, he certainly earns his corn. For the millionaire can only eat three meals a day and wear one suit of clothes at a given time, just like you or me. Unless he wants to feel uncomfortable.

It is only when wealthy people do no useful work themselves, or divert the activities of others to idle ends, that their existence is not justified.

It isn't the money; it is the job that matters. This is the acid test.

Does a man or woman's occupation contribute towards the well-being of the States? Were this test applied to everyone capable of work, and their activities, where necessary, directed into useful channels, poverty would disappear overnight.

It would not be difficult to apply rules like this but for the unfortunate fact that many people have a petty interest in preserving the present hocus-pocus system of finance. In consequence, they are nervous of change and let their political views and their conscience be warped by money in the sense that they acquire it without doing socially useful work, and this is a very different thing.

They cannot see, the poor fools, that by losing their souls they would gain them. For, under a planned economy, everyone would benefit by the change.

In Britain we lurch along in the bad old way. A sparking-plug, which costs 5d net to make, sells for 5s, while tomatoes, which cost 2d. per pound, retail at 8d.; and the public wonders why. They blame the middleman.

But the fault lies not in the middleman, but in ourselves, that we endure him. It lies, too, in our hypocritical attitude to finance.

UNDER ARREST



Vincent F. Foley, prominent London Ont., barrister, arrested and held without bail on extortion charges arising from efforts of crown officials to break up blackmail rings allegedly operating in the western Ontario city. Complainants in each case are known by letters only, their names not divulged, by agreement between press and police officials.

LOCAL ITEMS

Frank Leibfried left on Thursday for Lancaster, Wis., where he will visit with his mother, who recently was severely injured in an accident.

Mrs. Paul Wittcock left on Saturday for an extended visit with relatives in Los Angeles and other points on the Pacific coast.

A Bridge Party sponsored by the ladies of the Kirkcaldy Women's Institute will be held at the Community hall, Kirkcaldy, on Friday evening, November 2nd. Admission 25c.

A meeting of the Vulcan Relief Board will be held on Thursday, November 15th, at 8 o'clock in the basement of the I.O.O.F. hall. With all organizations wishing to assist, please select their representatives and request them to be present at this meeting.

Lorne Glass was the winner of the suit in the second suit club conducted by Pete McAskle, Men's and Boys' Store. The lucky number this time proved to be, according to tradition, an unlucky one, number 13. The third club is now in course of action. The draw for the suit was made on Saturday evening in presence of a large number of members of the club.

The October meeting of the Thigh Hill W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Crick with nine members and four visitors present. Roll call was answered by an interesting event of the summer. An hour was devoted to business, after which Mrs. Robson put on a contest. The prize was won by Mrs. Kuykendall. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. B. D. Lockhart on Nov. 15th.

It's not too early to be thinking about your Christmas Greeting Cards. Choose now while the stock is selective. Advocate Personal Christmas Card samples are now ready, and inspection places you under no obligation. Many attractive cards are priced as low as \$1.00 per dozen this season—cheaper than you can buy ordinary blank cards.

The Kirkcaldy Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Seever for the regular monthly meeting. Eight members and one visitor were present. The meeting was opened in the usual manner, singing O Canada, repeating the creed and saluting the flag. A vote of thanks accompanied by a gift was sent to Mrs. Fox for her work in the institute during her residence in the Kirkcaldy district.

The vote of thanks was unanimous. After the business of the meeting had been attended to Mrs. Hagerman gave an excellent paper on Canadian authors. This was enjoyed by all. A raffle was staged. Five cents, charged for lunch, entitled members to a ticket the lucky one being sold to Mrs. Scott. The luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hagerman on November 22nd.

Illustrated Travelogue On Coast Tour Presented

NOVEL THEATRE DISPLAY

Advertising the newspaper story, "Hi, Nellie", at the Vulcan theatre on Tuesday, a novel advertising display was used in the window of the Dodds block. A huge display card placarded with issues of the Vulcan Advocate was utilized, combined with a fine showing of the sign painters art executed by H. Rich, whose work in advertising the shows at the local flicker house has received much favorable comment. The issues of The Advocate were printed on various colored papers and blended nicely with the other color work.

WEDDING BELLS

McFadden-Duncan

At a pretty autumn wedding, of much interest to people of Vulcan, on October 17, Johanna Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Duncan, of Elnora, became the bride of Mr. Robert K. McFadden of Bonnington, B.C., Rev. Dr. Warwick Kellogg officiating at the ceremony which took place in Knox United Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gownned in a frock of white suede lace made on fitted lines with a tiny train. Her bridal veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried an arm-bouquet of Madame Butterfly roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the York hotel. The bride's mother, gownned in a navy blue lace frock, with which she wore a corsage of tea roses, received the guests. She was assisted by Mrs. McFadden, mother of the groom, who also wore a corsage of tea roses on a deep sea blue dress fashioned on simple lines.

Golden chrysanthemums and fern decorated the rooms and a four-tiered wedding cake centred the bride's table. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. L. Dawson.

For travelling the bride chose a caballero suit of silk made on tailored lines with matching hat and accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. McFadden will make their home at Bonnington Falls, in British Columbia.

Mrs. McFadden resided for some time in Vulcan. Many from town attended the wedding.

FAREWELL PARTY

A number of friends of Miss Joyce Clark gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Collier on Friday, where she was tendered a farewell party before leaving for Olds to attend the School of Agriculture. Tea was served and a jolly time was had with lots of good wishes offered the guest of honor. Present were Misses Edna McPherson, Doris Symington, Marie Gonyea, Eleanor Jones, Joce Clark, Carol Marshall, Dorothy Ottewill, Ruby Collier, Ruth McFarlane and Marjorie Hill.

ENSIGN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferguson were Calgary visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Minue of Okotoks were visitors at the Hyde home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralison motored to Calgary Saturday, the latter's mother returning with them.

Mr. and Mrs. B. McFaden, Mrs. F. Swartz, were Calgary visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Southgate and Miss Dennis motored to Calgary Sunday visiting Mrs. Cecile Masse.

The novelty dance was a huge success both socially and financially. Everyone reports having a real good time. Dancers were present from Vulcan, Brant, Herronton.

The Ensign Ladies' Aid are having their annual Armistice supper on Nov. 10. Adults 25c, children 10c. There is also a sale of home sewing, candy, etc. Come one, come all.

Eli Archambault, G. Marshall and C. Matlock had a very narrow escape from death at the Okotoks crossing Thursday. The truck in which they were riding was badly damaged. All escaped with only a bad shaking up.

Dr. Ridout Instructs Audience With Illustrated Lecture; United Church on Monday Evening

The travelogue, "Twelve Hundred Miles Along the Pacific Coast", by Rev. Denzil G. Ridout, D.D., secretary of the Missionary and Maintenance Fund of the United Church, proved most interesting and instructive to a large audience in the church auditorium on Monday evening. The lecturer told of his experiences on the United Church Mission boats along the Pacific coast. By the aid of over one hundred colored lantern slides views, Rev. Ridout, took his audience into the lighthouses, the lumber camps, the fisheries and the farms of the coast line. Of special interest was the description of the Indian tribes, their customs, arts and development during the past century.

The United Church missionaries travel many thousands of miles in their little boats, providing religious instruction for the children and preaching the gospel message. In six hospitals the ministry of healing is provided for the sick. This work is but one part of a vast amount of service made possible through the Missionary and Maintenance Fund of the church, said the speaker.

VISIT LETHBRIDGE

Ten members of the Anglican Young People's Association, accompanied by Miss Mabel McLeod and Rev. V. E. Smith, attended a banquet and dance put on by the young people of the St. Augustine organization in Lethbridge on Monday evening. Visitors were present from Taber, Cardston, Macleod, Pincher Creek, and other points as well as Vulcan. The visitors from town were high in praise of the hospitality shown by the city group, and all enjoyed the banquet and the dance that followed. Attending from Vulcan were Misses Dora Broderick, Marjorie Hill, Vivian Naylor, Ruth McFarlane, Lillian McKinley, Dorothy Ottewill, Alberta Collier, Lawrence and Walter Ottewill.

OBITUARY

Lorne Evernden, age 21 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Evernden, of Vulcan, died at one of the city hospitals in Lethbridge, early Tuesday morning. Death followed eleven days after a very serious operation. A good start had been made to complete recovery and death came very suddenly. Deceased came to Vulcan early this spring and was here two months before being stricken with illness. He was not in the best of health for some time before the operation. Before coming to Vulcan he had resided on a ranch near Medicine Hat, and before that had resided in Coaldale and Lethbridge.

His parents survive and are three brothers, Marvin of Vulcan, Leslie of Coaldale and Ralph of Sylvan Lake. Funeral services were held from the Martin Brothers funeral home, Lethbridge, Thursday at 2 o'clock. Burial was made in a Lethbridge cemetery.

PEACE WEEK, NOV. 4th TO 11th

To the Readers, Advocate:

Be enthusiastic for Peace, that our civilization may prosper and not perish forever.

Nov. 11th is World Peace day. Prepare for it by a week of peace activity. Keep the spirit of it, by thinking peace, talking peace, being peaceful. Strive to realize that you may become a radiating "centre of peace."

Change the thought of war to that of peace, and you have done a greater service than all your outer actions could do.

Observe Peace Week by putting right some personal grievance, by becoming more friendly, by changing thoughts of hate to those of love. Let us keep faith with our League of Nations and make Peace week an overwhelming success this year.

MAE L. TODD, League of Nations Convenor, Little Bow Constituency W.I.

Remember the Fowl Supper sponsored by the Clover Leaf Rebekah Lodge on Saturday, November 10th, to be held in the basement of the Odd Fellows' hall, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Price, Adults 35c, children 20c.

MURDERED EDITOR



HOWARD GUILFORD

Militant editor of two Minneapolis Minn., weekly publications, whose stormy career as a journalist suddenly ended in death by a blast from an unknown assassin's shotgun. Guilford's vigorous crusade on city vice conditions is believed responsible for the slaying.

LOCAL ITEMS

Earl Peterson and Frank Hanlin motored to Calgary last week-end.

Miss Hope Crockett was a week-end visitor in Calgary with her parents.

Miss Marion Lebeau was a week-end visitor at the home of Mrs. J. D. Henderson, Champion.

Frank Elves of Cayley and Fred Elves of Calgary were Vulcan visitors on Monday.

G. M. Whicher was a week-end visitor in Calgary with Mrs. Whicher and children, who recently moved from Vulcan to the city.

The Thigh Hill school children put on a Halloween program in Wednesday afternoon for the entertainment of parents and friends.

The Vulcan Social Credit Group wish to thank the citizens of Vulcan for their response towards supporting Social Credit in a campaign for funds recently conducted.

The young people of the High River Presbytery held their annual rally at Nanton on Wednesday. The delegates from the Vulcan group were Mable McPherson, Mrs. Stott, Clara Gold and Edna McPherson.

Services will be held at the Vulcan United church at the usual hours on Sunday. Morning subject, "Lead us Not into Temptation" evening subject, "Learning How to Pray". Rev. P. G. McPherson, pastor.

The Advocate will be pleased to receive items for the local columns regarding visitors, entertainments, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, etc. Phone items to 33.

J. McCrae Newman, Canadian Educational director, Continental Committee on Technocracy, will speak over CJOJ, Lethbridge, Sunday, November 4th, at 12:30. Subject—"The Stupidity of Poverty".

By advertisement in this issue, C. C. Rebbe, auctioneer, announces a closing out auction sale of the South East quarter section 17, range 25, twp. 16, 10 miles south-west of Vulcan, on Thursday, November 8th. Al Van Kleek is the owner. Items listed include 12 head of horses and a full line of farm machinery.

A combined meeting of the Reid Hill U.F.A., U.F.W.A. and Junior U.F.A. will be held at the community hall on the evening of November 16th, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. The members of the U.F.W.A. invite the ladies of the community to attend this meeting. Following the business meeting a social evening will be held with cards and dancing. Lunch will be served and good music will be provided for the dance. A small charge will be made for the social evening.

Stores Close Early

At the end of October every year the early closing by-law goes into effect. All places of business in Vulcan will close every Wednesday afternoon hereafter at 12 o'clock noon, until the month of August next year. Starting with this Saturday the store will close at 10 o'clock, instead of 11 o'clock. Next Wednesday, November 7th, is the date set for the half-holiday to come into effect. Due to some misunderstanding half the stores were closed on Wednesday of this week, contrary to the by-law, and to the inconvenience of some customers.

ACTIVITIES OF JOHNNY

CANUCK JUNIOR U.F.A.

The Johnny Canucks, Junior U.F.A., met on Wednesday, October 24th, at the Mayview school with twenty-one members present and Mr. Ed. Wilson president, in the chair. Community singing opened the meeting, led by the orchestra, Miss Lorna Richardson. Mr. Joe Gerding and Mr. Lee Richardson. It was arranged that Mr. Donald Cameron give his address on the Scandinavian Folk schools, with lantern slides early in November. Decision was made to sponsor a spaghetti supper in Vulcan on the day of the U.F.A. convention. It was decided to have a rural library in the school with books from the Department of Extension. Miss Flora Gold kindly offered to act as librarian.

Notice was given that Mr. O. L. McPherson will speak at Mayview on October 30th. An invitation was extended to all to accept this opportunity to hear Mr. McPherson. Some of the members offered to solicit subscriptions to the United Farmer. At the meeting it was decided to hold a card party and dance at the school on October 26th. This turned out to be a success. Six tables of court whist were played until 11 o'clock, followed with dancing until 3 o'clock in the morning. Arrangement was made for the girls of the local to help with the mending at the Municipal hospital on Wednesday.

Miss Bunny Hunter took the chair for the program section of the meeting. The debate, Resolved the St. Lawrence Waterways should be developed jointly by Canada and the U.S.A. was very well presented. Mr. Raymond Gerding and Miss Eileen Gerding took the affirmative while Mr. Gordon Sinclair and Miss Phyllis Smith took the negative parts. The presentation of the debate showed very careful preparation in selection of the material.

THIGH HILL NEWS

Mr. Jack Crick was a Calgary visitor one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hyslip were Champion visitors on Monday.

Mrs. Ed Roebuck and son returned home last week from the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. G. Gordon accompanied by Mrs. P. Bourque motored to Calgary Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Tundgreen and Mildred spent the weekend in Calgary.

Mrs. Teaky of Calgary spent last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kuykendall and family spent Sunday at Turner Valley.

Mr. Robert Curtis returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Dole at Delburne.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Todd were Calgary visitors a couple days last week.

D. J. Ross left on Monday with a party of friends for the hills, deer hunting.

Miss Marine Woods of Herronton is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pet. Lundgreen.

Miss Lillian Ellis returned to her home after spending a week with Mary Kuykendall.

Mrs. F. M. Maiden is confined to her bed with a heavy cold. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Ivan Scott and family formerly of Maple Creek, Sask., have moved into the house on Charlie Pepper's farm.

The RIGHT ROAD to FOLLOW

The grain growers of Alberta can do a great deal in the way of self help by patronizing Alberta Pool elevators. The proper ownership of grain handling facilities is with the grain growers themselves.

Alberta Pool Elevators

TENDERS

Tenders are hereby called for the position of janitor for the I.O.O.F. Hall. Interview Hall Manager, W. D. Allan for particulars. Tenders must be in by November 13, 1934.

GEO. McMANN,
Rec. Secretary.

CLOSING OUT

AUCTION SALE

My lease having expired, the undermentioned will be sold at Public Auction at the
S. E. 1/4 Sec. 17, Township 16, Range 25, W. 4 M.
6 miles W. and 4 miles S. Vulcan; 8 miles W. Kirkcaldy; 15 miles E. and 1 mile S. Nanton

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8th

Commencing at 11 o'clock

12 HEAD OF GOOD WORK HORSES

Brown Team, Gelding and Mare, 12 years, weight 3200 lbs.; Sorrel Team, Mare and Gelding, 8 years, weight 2600 lbs.; Team Grays, Gelding and Mare, 12 years, weight 2600 lbs.; Bay and Brown Team, Geldings, 12 years, weight 2400 lbs.; Bay Gelding, 9 years, 1600 lbs.; Sorrell Mare, 8 yrs., 1300 lbs.; Brown Mare, 14 years, 1400 lbs.; Gray Gelding, 15 years, 1700 lbs. Shetland Pony with harness and cart.

MACHINERY—4 Truck wagons with racks; 10 ft. John Deere Stiff Tooth Cultivator; 2 McCormick 8 ft. Binders; 1 Massey Harris 8 ft. Binder; 2 Emerson 14 inch Gang Plows; 1 John Deere 14 inch Gang Plow; 1 In and Out Throw, Deering 8 ft. Double Disc; 4 section L.H.C. Lever Harrow and Cart; Van Brunt 18 Run Press Drill; Van Brunt 20 run Single Disc Drill; Wagon with 150 bus. Grain Tank; Bain Wagon with triple box; 1 1/2 h.p. L.H.C. Pump Engine and Jack; Fanning Mill; Steel Water Tank; 2 Butt Chain Harness; 3 sets Field Harness; 1 set of Breeching Harness; 4 sets Odd Harness; 60 Spring Chickens; Phonograph; 6 Chairs; 2 Beds; Blankets, Cookstove, 12-inch Walking Plow, Garden Cultivator, Heater, Doubletrees, Log-chains, Forks, Shovels, Crowbars, etc.

J. I. Case Threshing Outfit—25x45 Case Engine; 28x50 Case Separator, Garden City Feeder; Cook Car and Bunk Car

FREE LUNCH AT NOON TERMS: CASH NO RESERVE

Al Van Kleeck, Owner

C. C. REBBE,

C. B. Shimp, Sale Clerk

Auctioneer

Livestock Shipments

Every Thursday

Highest Market Prices Paid

Vulcan Co-Operative

Limited

L. F. DAWSON, MANAGER.

VULCAN

ALBERTA

The Vulcan Advocate

An Independent Weekly Newspaper issued every Thursday afternoon, at the office of publication, Vulcan Alberta. Subscription price per year, in Canada \$2.00; United States and other countries \$2.50. Advertising rates furnished on request.

CHARLES CLARK, Proprietor

THE LANGUAGE ISSUE AGAIN

There are very sound reasons why the B.N.A. Act should be amended, but one is sufficient. Each province has control over labor and no one province can afford to take the lead in reducing the hours of labor and ameliorating its conditions, because employers in that province would have to meet the competition of their rivals in other provinces. A conference of provincial leaders is soon to meet to consider the question, and Mr. Rinfret, M.P., says the French members will oppose any amendment to the B.N.A. Act because it may jeopardize the status of the French language! It is a profoundly stupid objection but it has political significance that gives it point—the only point it has. There are a few millions of people in Canada who are very jealous of their language and a few hundreds or thousands who are not above making political capital out of it. They can set the heather on fire by alleging that the French language is assailed or threatened and can gather in more votes by that than by discussing the tariff, the national railways, relief problems or trade treaties. Mr. Rinfret knows that no change in the B.N.A. Act is contemplated which will affect the status of the language question one iota, but he also knows that he has a good talking point from the standpoint of politics. The Act is nearly seventy years of age, and the amendments that will be proposed are needed if any real good is to come from the Stevens investigation into Price Spreads.

PRICES AND TAXES

Some provinces are reducing the prices of spirits in an effort to meet the competition of cheaper U.S. brands and the smuggling that results from the higher Canadian prices. The reduction cannot be very large while the excise and customs duties remain as they are—about seven or eight dollars per gallon of proof spirits. The federal government is seeking co-operation from the U.S. government in stopping illegal imports into Canada, but the temptation will always remain so long as the Canadian taxes on spirits continue at their present level. Until reduced under the Empire trade treaty, the tax on imported spirits was \$10 a gallon, the excise on domestic spirits was \$9.03, and the result was moonshine and bootlegging.

HE WAS ALWAYS A KNOCKER

Bernard Shaw told a London audience that a vegetable diet made him what he is. There are, on the other hand, many people who declare that a vegetable diet is really good for a person. Authorities differ on this as on other things, but Shaw is the sort of person who will never admit that he himself is to blame for anything, therefore but little attention should be paid to his views on this question. On behalf of the farmers and vegetable growers we protest against his statement and its implications. At a time like this everybody should encourage rather than discourage the use of vegetable and other farm products. But Shaw was always a knocker.

THE FATE OF COALITIONS

Ramsay MacDonald and Stanley Baldwin are finding difficulty in keeping their forces in coalition. A section of the Liberal party has already broken away under the leadership of Sir Herbert Samuel, and several Conservative members are becoming restive. Mr. MacDonald himself does not appear to be having any trouble holding the few Labor members he brought into the combination. It is the fate of coalitions to break up after the purpose for which it has been formed has been carried out. A one-party government is like the gold standard, all right when things are going well, or not half-bad, but not all right in a crisis such as the war or dropping off the gold standard and practicing economy.

HERE'S TO THE LADIES

Autumn seems to be the peak season for eating. There is a stimulating tang in the air. The kitchens of the land carry tantalizing odors of chili sauce, of pickles and jellies, of fresh canned meats. The prosaic hour of meal time becomes a pleasurable experience, a contemplated delight.

The women realize that resistance to the Yearnings of appetite is at its lowest ebb in the fall. And the crafty femmes from coast to coast have capitalized on human weakness. Hence the chicken suppers of the Ladies' Aids and the W. A.'s, the C.F.W.A.'s and the W. I.'s. These have instituted and they maintain our national October feast days. From Halifax to Vancouver there rises the last despairing squawk of the kings of the poultry yard as they fulfil the great purpose for which they were created. From Halifax to Vancouver, women in sturdy groups are discussing grimly and practically the pulling power of mashed potatoes vs. scalloped, of lemon pie vs. pumpkin or apple. They are engaged in their great annual struggle to top all past records. And strangely enough, they always seem to succeed. Each year the annual feast of this and that society produces new excellences. At any rate it seems so.

The addicted chicken supper hound is a person of parts. He goes the rounds, and in a general way he knows the possibilities of every organization in his community. Going forth to cope with the temptations of one Ladies' Aid supper, he keeps a keen eye peeled for a certain distinctive brand of chocolate cake. Another supper is firmly established for its generous helpings of wingless chicken, another for its crisp well filled pies. He adventures forth from feast to feast, expecting a few mild surprises but with a good working knowledge of the standard attractions. He has learned that the waitress most soothing to the eye is not always the one most solicitous of the stomach. And he chooses to be ministered unto rather than charmed. There is a time for everything. He casts his experienced eye over the festive board and in one masterly stroke he chooses his seat of operation, combining the motherly waitress with

the choicest dishes. Then he falls to.

Such men have elevated these occasions to the importance which they deserve in the scheme of things. The annual chicken supper is a great Canadian institution to be cherished and preserved. It is one of our great national achievements. And here's to the ladies!

WHAT IS RELIGION?

One Sunday recently, certain clergymen of Edmonton charged professors of the University of Alberta with "sneering at and deriding Christianity," to the undermining of the faith of students in attendance. It was a co-incidence that on the same day, and perhaps at the same moment, Dr. R. C. Wallace president of the University, was addressing the University Students' Service, bringing to them a message of aspiration and inspiration which could not have been bettered from any pulpit. The text of this message as appearing in The Gateway, the student publication, would surely recommend itself to the most captious critic. And Dr. Wallace heads the staff of professors.

It would have seemed fairer if those who made the charge against the university instructors had named names and given specific instances of sneering. It may easily be that in certain courses of lectures, ideas or findings may be advanced which may challenge dogmatic beliefs. But has true religion anything to fear in the honest search for truth. It is almost inconceivable that any professor would sneer at or deride the teachings of Jesus Christ on which Christianity is based. And if he did so, it is extremely unlikely that he would have any blind following.

Possibly there is too great emphasis on the impressionable nature of these students of University age. The average parent finds his maturing offspring argumentative rather than impressionable; with a disconcerting tendency to question and examine, rather than to accept blindly the opinions of seniors. The age from 18 to 25 is pitilessly critical, and when was it ever otherwise.

There can be no doubt that the good clergymen of Edmonton are honestly concerned in the result of any anti-Christian teachings, but there are many factors other than the occasional professor which work toward the undermining of faith in the sincerity of Christian professions. There are international dealings. There are un-Christ-like practices in our national life. And who can say that the church itself is free from insincerity and hypocrisies. These visible flaws in the application of Christian principles are infinitely serious in the weakening of faith.

There is a well founded impression that University students in their discussions and ideals lay great emphasis on the brotherhood of man, the recognition of the rights of lesser people and the regard for others as laid down in Christ's teachings. In theory at least, they do not subscribe to the ruthless economic and social practices which prevail in the world today. It may be that when they enter competitive life, they will strangle these ideals and fall victims to expediency. But it would not be surprising to find that University students and the run of young people aspire more nearly to the principles which Christ expounded, than the majority of their elders who are running the world today.

RANCHERS URGE TAX CHANGE

Speaking on behalf of the Western Stock Growers Association before the Alberta Tax Inquiry Board, L. B. Thomson of the Manyberries Experimental Station, made recommendations applicable both to cattle and sheep breeders. His recommendations for fairer taxation were based on the returns from raising beef and sheep as prevailing during recent years. Under current conditions, taxation charges amount to about 25 per cent. of the returns received.

He suggested that arrears of taxes be worked out in forms of range improvement, such as water conservation, fencing, etc.; levying a rate of taxation which stockmen can afford to pay and making proper provision for collecting. In view of the fact that many adjustments have been made in the past, he recommended that these adjustments be discontinued and reasonable rates charged, and that charges be levied on productive value, rather than on fictitious value of land. He further advised that consideration be given to rates of taxation in relation to other beef and mutton producing countries, and that on all abandoned farm lands taxes be disregarded until complete re-grassing is obtained.

In support of his argument that the present tax charges are out of all reason, Mr. Thomson presented figures to show that stockmen could afford to pay 2 cents per acre on leased land when grass cattle sold for 6 cts. per pound live weight. But the actual taxation on a cow to raise a calf is \$1.22 per head. Or, using the calf as a starting point, the taxation cost to raise a two-year-old steer is \$4.07 per head.

Of all phases of agriculture, none is in such difficult circumstances as the beef growers, and whatever can be done to lighten the load resulting from low prices and high taxation must be done promptly.

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN

Here is a sample of the instructions posted up for information of motorists on the streets of the Japanese capital. Who can say that they are not couched in the choicest language?

"At the rise of the hand of the policeman, stop rapidly. Do not pass him by or otherwise disrespect him.

"When a passenger of the foot hoves in sight, tootle the horn. Trumpet to him melodiously at first. If he still obstructs your passage, tootle him with vigor and express by word of mouth the warning, 'Hi-hi!'

"Beware of the wandering horse, that he shall not take fright as you pass him. Do not explode the exhaust box at him, go soothingly by.

Give big space to the festive dog that shares sport in the roadway. Avoid entanglement of dogs in your wheel spokes.

"Go soothingly on the grease mud, as there lurks the speed demon.

"Press the brake of the foot as you roll around the corners, to save the collapsed tie-up.

STORMY WEATHER

The resignation of Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, from the cabinet of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, is one of the greatest political sensations of history. Mr. Stevens is a great loss to the federal ministry.

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Will be in Vulcan, in Dr. Carson's office,
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
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Complete Club Facilities

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SAMARITAN LODGE, No. 91, Vulcan,
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Delicious Apples, good color and size	No. 1 Wrapped, case .. \$2.15
	No. 1 'C' Grade, case .. \$1.75
B.C. Field Tomatoes, firm and ripe, per basket	- 40c
Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs.	25c
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Blue Nose Codfish, 1 lb. packet	- 25c
Hubbard Squash, per lb.	5c
Digby Chicks, 2 lb. box ..	50c
Spanish Onions, per lb.	10c
Aylmer Vegetable Soup, 3 tins ..	25c
Pumpkin, per lb.	4c
Limburger Cheese, 1 lb. block ..	45c
Fancy Grain Fed Beef - - 5c to 18c lb.	
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Fresh Frozen Whitefish, 2 lbs. ..	25c
Kippers, mild cure, 2 lbs.	35c
Fillets of Haddie, mild, 2 lbs.	35c
Fresh Salmon, Halibut, Cod, Thursdays	
Fancy Popping Corn, this will all pop, 2 lbs. - -	25c

WM. DYCE ALLAN

PHONE 7

4 X MARKET

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FORD OWNERS!

Now is the Time to Put Your Car
In Shape for the Winter

ENGINE TUNE-UP

This operation includes: clean and adjust carburetor-clean gas lines and fuel pump, tune motor and check complete electrical system.

Special prices this week for 4 cylinder and V-8 cylinder Fords and all other makes of cars.

GRIND VALVES and REMOVE CARBON

When ordered with the Engine Tuneup special, above, this additional operation of grinding valves and removing carbon, will be made available at a very low price.



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Vulcan, Alta.

Phone 240

RUINOUS PRICES
OF ALBERTA CATTLE

Is it a good plan to kill 75,000 head of the poorer quality cattle in Alberta? Should Southern Alberta farmers and ranchers turn off good cattle on the present low market? These are two separate questions in the cattle situation in the province, that are commanding attention at present.

The Calgary Albertan, through E. W. Brunsdon, agricultural writer and secretary of the Western Stockgrowers' Association, views favorably the plan to process 75,000 head of cattle, giving reasons therefor. The Lethbridge Herald on its "Farmers Own Page," is of the opinion that Southern Alberta farmers and ranchers would be well advised to withhold good stock from the present glutted market, until the drought area cattle liquidation is over.

A Help to Cattle Industry

The Albertan comments on the wisdom of killing and processing 75,000 head of cattle in drought areas, saying: "Regrettable though it may be from a local standpoint, this policy has in it the nucleus of improvement for the entire Canadian cattle business. Carried beyond drought districts and into all cattle production areas, it can entirely rejuvenate a mortally stricken department of agriculture."

"Beef cattle producers and those who have given study to their problems, have long maintained that the large volume of poor quality cattle marketed annually has been the devastating factor in the history. Re-

move these low quality supplies from domestic trade channels and a price improvement will inevitably follow. This can be done without loss of a single dollar by governments."

"The removal of these 200,000 head does not present a tremendous problem. Placing the value of these common animals at \$10 per head (many of them cannot be sold for this figure today) the investment would be only \$2,000,000. The value of the by-products would cover the cost of marketing and processing."

"This \$2,000,000 investment, advanced to the industry jointly by the federal and provincial governments, the latter participating in proportion to their marketings, could be entirely recovered within a year by a tax on the industry."

"Basing 1935 marketings on those of 1933 and assuming a \$2,000,000 expenditure, a tax of one-third of a cent per pound on all cattle sold next year would wipe out the obligation."

"Millions of dollars have been invested by governments of this country in the salvation of wheat growers and other agriculturists. Aid for the cattlemen is fully justified."

Hold Cattle Off Market

The Lethbridge Herald, surveying the current market scene comments: "Good grass cattle are ready for market but are having a hard time getting bids for them. The reason is that cattle in dried-out districts of east-central Alberta and southern Saskatchewan are being forced on the market, in their half-finished condition. The market is glutted and as long as there is a run of this kind of stuff on sacrifice basis, Southern Alberta farmers and ranchers will find it wise to keep their cattle at home."

"Though we do not usually indulge in forecasts on markets of the future, our guess is that there is being forced such a liquidation of cattle all over North America, all the way from the Mexican border to Saskatoon, that within a year we are going to see develop a shortage of cattle that will bring higher prices. Hundreds of thousands of cattle are going to market or are being bought by the U.S. government and being slaughtered in the drought areas of the Great Plains in United States. That will depress the market now, but think of the relief of pressure on the market for the next few years."

"We think Southern Alberta farmers and ranchers would be wise to hold every head they have feed and pasture for until the drought area cattle liquidation is all over."

"Cattle sold through stockyards are good and choice, medium, and common, and there are subdivisions of these. In the province of Alberta last year, 106,172 head of cattle were sold for slaughter, and of these 22 per cent were indicated as 'common.' This is better than the general Canadian situation which showed 32.48 per cent of cattle under the classification of 'common.' When consumers turn from beef to some other meat, as obviously they have done in recent years, it is evidence that they too often get inferior meat."

"Beef consumption has fallen, and cattle prices have fallen to ruinous levels. This has resulted in producers withholding a heavy volume of cattle which are being held on farms and ranches in hope of stronger prices. But eventually this stock will have to

Only Solution

"The only solution, with the exception of extension of foreign markets which is out of the question at present, lies in taking a substantial volume of cattle out of domestic trade channels."

Obviously the poorer quality cattle should be the sacrifice. The drought area cattle are totalled at 75,000 which includes choice, medium and poor. It is an unhappy situation that would slaughter choice breeding stock because of lack of feed. But on the other hand it is folly to put \$15 or \$20 worth of hay into a medium or common animal that may not be worth half that sum next spring."

Nationally

"Not only the common animals of the drought area, but through the whole of Canada, should be removed from ordinary trade channels."

"The solution for the present price situation and the raising of the status of beef as a staple commodity in the minds of consumers lies in removing all the common animals."

"If 200,000 head of the lowest end of our beef marketings were salvaged as fox meat, or for the value of the by-products, there would immediately follow keener competition for the higher grades resulting in a price increase, and a gradual but substantial increase in per capita beef consumption."

Questions and Answers
On Social Credit

Questions

1. If Social Credit was put into effect in Alberta, where would they get the money to start with?

2. Would government bonds go to the State Credit House after death, or would you will it to your family as now?

3. How can you under Social Credit pay interest when you do not charge interest on money you loan out?

4. A factory in Alberta is owned by a person or company with shareholders who expect a reasonable return from the investment of their funds in the enterprise. Under Social Credit what incentive will be offered for capital to establish any industry in Alberta and would the returns to the shareholders be controlled by the Social Credit administration of the province. If so what encouragement would be given to investors to put capital into legitimate business?

5. Was the Social Credit plan for Australia the same as the plan for Alberta?

1. According to the statistics of tangible wealth for the province of Alberta (official handbook 1933) Alberta had a total wealth of \$2,406,000,000 or \$3,724 per capita. If we make our wealth produce 8 per cent, each man, woman and child could receive \$25 a month, without decreasing our capital wealth. The production for 1933 was \$237,600,000 which is nearly ten per cent and the four preceding years were higher than this.

2. Social Credit will not prevent your willing your money or property to anyone that you wish, just the same as at the present time.

3. Interest as we know it now will be completely abolished under Social Credit. All credit deposited with the state for government bonds is redistributed to the citizens by an increase in their basic dividends. To encourage such deposits, four per cent, would be distributed to the depositor and the balance of 96 per cent to the other citizens of the province.

4. Capital to establish bona fide industry would be loaned directly by the State without interest, providing the enterprise was considered feasible and desirable. Companies formed by sale of stock would encourage investment by dividing the commissions allowed on their output and paying the same to their shareholders as dividends.

5. Major Douglas states very emphatically that a Social Credit plan for one country would not be suitable for another country. Hence the plan for Australia would not be applicable to Alberta in Canada. Mr. Aberhart has suggested a plan for Alberta following along Major Douglas principles that would prove successful in Alberta. This he has done only after many months of careful study and concentration.

New Election Act

The public is warned that the new Election Act, puts the responsibility for seeing that his name is on the list up to the individual. The enumerators make very reasonable effort to prepare a complete list, but once that list is closed there is no chance of swearing in voters on election day.

In the town and countryside the preliminary lists will be posted about Oct. 23, at some central point accessible to all interested. On Nov. 13, 14 and 15, the enumerators will sit for the purpose of revising the list. The place of sitting will be specified on the posters, and in rural areas is usually the home or place of business. At this date any protests or statements will be heard and names added that are shown to be eligible. Any necessary revision will be made.

After that date, Nov. 15, the voters' list is definitely completed and closed, and any names lacking from the list cannot be added. This stands as a permanent voters' list.

In the spring of each year, the voters' lists will be revised. Those attaining majority during the year, changing residence, etc., will be enabled to have their names placed on the list.

There has been a remarkable advance in the radio industry this year. During the first six months of 1934 there were about 58,000 radio receiving sets sold as compared with 22,250 in first half of 1933. Sets sold this year were more expensive on the average, for the total value was \$2,165,000 compared with \$629,000 a year ago. The average value this year was \$37 and last year \$28, factory prices. Nearly half the sales were made in Ontario. It is interesting to note that over 8000 of the radio sets were for automobiles.

FOR SALE

YOUR STORE FOR BARGAINS—Second-hand Cook Stoves and Heaters bought and sold. New and used Radios for sale. M. O. Peterson, Vulcan.

\$150 WILL BUY FORD COACH, 1929 Model, mileage 17,000, four good tires, Good Battery. Car in good condition. Apply Robert Brown, Box 144, Vulcan. 43c2p

FOR SALE—One three year old Jersey Bull. Will sell or trade for something of like value. Apply to Chris. Zahnd, Vulcan, Alberta. 44t1p

FOR SALE OR RENT—A five-roomed house in the town of Vulcan. Premises have a good well and a garage. Will rent for \$10 per month or will sell at a sacrifice price. Phone R507, Vulcan. 35-tfc

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5 MONTHSTHROUGH SLEEPING CARS
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Duchess of Richmond Dec. 12

Duchess of Atholl Dec. 14

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During OCTOBER-NOVEMBER

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Stock and Service in every branch of the business. Heating and Furnace installations. Pump work and water supply equipment.

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A N OFT-HEARD remark is "there'd be more business if the Public did not keep its purse-strings so tightly knotted." True, the public ... out of necessity ... must exercise care in its spending, BUT — People will spend IF APPEALED TO PROPERLY! Show them a saving on something they need ... appeal to their desires with something they should have ... and it'll surprise you how quickly they'll open their purses.

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Cleanser, Royal Crown, 2 tins.....	15c	
Spices, any kind, 3 tins.....	25c	
Strawberry Jam, Pure, 4 lb. pail.....	50c	
Coffee, Chase and Sanborne, lb. tin.....	42c	
Noodles, 6 oz. pkg.....	10c	
Steel Wool, pkg.....	10c	
Savage Water, quart bottle.....	15c	
Corn Flakes, Sugar Krisp, 2 pkts.....	15c	
Dill Pickles, 34 oz. jar.....	30c	
Sodas, A. G., 1 lb. pkg.....	18c	

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ECHOES OF EARLY ALTA LAND RUSH

From Wilfred Eggleston's dispatch from Ottawa to the Lethbridge Herald is the following:

"Echoes of the days when southern Alberta was being invaded by American land-seekers were heard before the Alberta natural resources commission in Ottawa as counsel for the province read into the record interviews with land agents of Nanton, Claresholm, High River and Barons.

"Alberta's counsel was seeking to show that when the pre-emption act was passed in 1908, permitting land to be purchased for \$3 per acre, the prevailing prices for raw land were from \$6 to \$25 per acre.

"A statement was read from John T. Cooper of Nanton, to the effect that whereas in 1902 raw land was selling for only \$3 or \$4 per acre, by 1905 it had risen to \$7 and 10, and by 1908 it was changing hands at from \$13 to \$15 in that district.

"A statement from Hunt and Watt, High River, quoted raw land values in the period 1906-1909 as ranging from \$6 to \$13.50, and as high as \$15.50 per acre when the land had access to water.

"T. C. Milnes of Claresholm, had told the Alberta authorities that in 1906-1908 he had handled 70,000 acres of land at from \$9 to \$13 per acre.

M. M. Porter of Calgary, Alberta counsel, explained that a Mr. Warner of Duluth, was buying it in 5,000-acre blocks and re-selling it to settlers from his home town.

Claims Compensation

Alberta claimed compensation for alienation by the Dominion of some 25,000,000 acres of land within the province from 1905 to 1930 before the Alberta natural resources commission, headed by Mr. Justice A. K. Dymally of Manitoba.

In this 25-year period, dating from the time the province secured its autonomy until 1930, when the resources were returned to Alberta, the Dominion administered the natural resources entirely for federal purposes and from a federal viewpoint, counsel for Alberta represented. As these resources were administered from a national standpoint aside altogether from provincial interests, Alberta should receive compensation for the alienated lands.

ARE TAXATION TOLLS ON LIVESTOCK 25 P C

Taxation charges amount to approximately 25 per cent. of the returns received in the livestock industry, was the contention of L. B. Thomson, superintendent of the government experimental range station at Manyberries, who, on behalf of the Western Stock Growers' Association, outlined the situation existing in that industry to the Alberta Taxation Inquiry Board recently.

It would be difficult for stockmen to pay taxes and stay in the business, he said, as even in normal times the present rate of taxation on grazing lands was high for many areas of land of low carrying capacity.

Mr. Thomson submitted that it was estimated on the basis of surveys made that stockmen could afford to pay two cents per acre when grass cattle sold for six cents per pound live weight.

"When speaking in terms of acres this appears to be a very low taxation," said Mr. Thomson, "but putting it in terms of pounds of beef or lambs the complex of the situation is changed."

The actual taxation on a cow to raise a calf is \$1.22 per head. Mr. Thomson explained, and not all cows raise calves, a good average calf crop being 75 per cent. Therefore the taxation cost per calf was \$1.63 per head. "Using the calf as a starting point and

OIL MEN PROTEST NEW GAS ORDER

Real Shortage of Naphtha at Busy Farm Season, Say Operators

Strong protests are being voiced by oil men in regard to the decision of the provincial government to impose more rigid gas conservation in Turner Valley.

The government order, which is immediately effective, requires that the gas allowance for the field be 252,000,000 cubic feet daily, in place of 280,000,000 cubic feet daily previously allowed.

When gas conservation was first imposed on the field, the conservation quota was set at 199,000,000 cubic feet daily. This was later raised to about 280,000,000 cubic feet, when farmers complained of the naphtha shortage, it is stated.

"At the present time there is a real shortage of naphtha in the valley," and official of the Calgary Brokers, Limited, stated to the press. "The order comes into effect at a time when small farmers, farmers and others have been finding it difficult to purchase naphtha."

Fears were expressed that the order would decrease the amount of naphtha in the field, although the Independent and Imperial absorption plants both of which are now in operation, permit more efficient extraction of naphtha from Turner Valley gas.

Big 1934 Total

Announcement that the Imperial refinery in Calgary had received 77,868 barrels of naphtha and crude oil from Turner Valley in September brought the total deliveries for the field for 1934 up to 797,943 barrels, with deliveries to the Bell refinery for September still to be reported.

The 1934 total to date greatly exceeds total deliveries during the corresponding periods of 1932 and 1933 which were approximately 500,000 barrels.

BIG BLACK BEAR HAUNTING KEW

The Big Black Bear of Kew bids fair to obtain a reputation as unsavory as that of his wolf contemporary in the Mickey Mouse cartoons.

A few ranchers in the district are slightly bewildered by the activity of toll of cattle, 13 calves having fallen the marauder which has taken heavy toll beneath his claws this year.

Recently two or three ranchers stood watch over the carcass of one of the animals he had killed. Some remained until midnight and when there was no sign of the bear they went home to bed. One hardy soul, however, remained on the scene until about 4 o'clock in the morning. After dawn he returned to where the carcass lay and found it had been removed by the bear.

Now he is forced to the unhappy realization that while he was watching for the bear the bear was watching him.

There was comfort in the thought that the bear will soon den up for the winter, ranchers said.—Albertan.

considering the cow as a unit, the taxation cost to raise a two-year-old steer would be \$1.07 per head.

Land charges represented the most important cost in the cash expenses, Mr. Thomson submitted, for besides rental and taxes, there was the necessity of creating a number of expenses before being able to use the land. Such expenses included water developments and fences, and in order to use efficiently typical grazing land on the short grass plains, there was an upkeep cost for water and fencing of \$1.38 per head, which brought the total of the cash expenses up to 24.4 per cent.

TURNER VALLEY

Century Second Largest

Century Royalties officials stated this week their Turner Valley well had attained the position of second largest producer in the field.

Recent production at the well has been increasing with the gradual elimination of water from the limestone. On a few days last week the yield exceeded 200 barrels a day.

The well is second to the Highwood Sarcee producer, one mile south.

New Gas Quotas for Wells

The ninety producing naphtha wells in Turner Valley will henceforth be allowed a total daily gas quota of approximately 252,000,000 cubic feet, compared with the former allowance of about 270,000,000 cubic feet daily for the field, it was announced in an official statement.

When complaints were made, particularly by farmers, of a naphtha shortage, the gas allowance for the field was increased to about 270,000,000 cubic feet daily. This total is now to be lowered.

The report issued notes the abandonment of Dome No. 2 and Vulcan No. 1, and the sealing-in of Mill City, Alberta Federated No. 1 and McLeod 3.

The general quota is reduced 10 per cent with Highwood Sarcee and Mercury No. 1 being allowed the largest quota.

Action in North Field

The north-west part of Turner Valley is to have another test drilled by John Phillips. This is L.S.D. 16, Sec. 16, Twp. 20, Rge. 3, W.5, one mile west and a half mile south of Model 1.

Fishing at the new MacDougall-Segur is over, and work is again progressing, and a fresh hole has been made at Director.

Pacalta

The lost bit has been cemented off at Pacalta and drilling has been resumed with rotary drill. While shut down it was producing 40 barrels of naphtha daily and big production is expected.

Renfrew Royalties

Renfrew is showing the same geological condition as Highwood Sarcee. It is being drilled with cable tools and has struck the cardium at 2500 feet.

C. and E. Longview is on production test, and is doing round 40 barrels a day.

Spooner Anaconda has shown considerable gas with production from Dalhousie sands. About 400 barrels was being taken from this level last month.

Carleton well has passed the Home sands at 5066 feet, with geological conditions the same as Highwood Sarcee.

Century is getting 180 to 190 barrels daily.

Merland 2, which is near the big Merland producer is drilling at 200 feet.

Mar Jon Maxmont 4 will be spudded in next week. The Mar Jon Co. has 20,000 acres on the Watson structure.

Royalty Dividend

Directors of the Royalty Oil Company, Limited announced a dividend of 75 cents a share involving a distribution of approximately \$500,000. The dividend will be paid November 23 to shareholders on record on the books of the company on November 9. It will bring the total dividends paid by the Royalty Company during the past ten years up to about \$3,163,890.70.

A strip of road south of Hartell from about a mile from the Sarcee into Hartell has been in very bad shape. Much loss has been sustained from the condition of this piece of road, and in response to an urgent wire, to Hon. George Hoadley, the Department of Public Works has gone into quick action and is remedying the very deplorable condition. This prompt action is fully appreciated by those obliged to use this road.

PREPARE FOR COLD WINTER WEATHER

We Mention a Few Items of Interest for the Fall Buyer

MEN'S WINDBREAKERS

Extra heavy quality Doeskin Cloth. A windproof garment. Belted or elastic band. Real value at

\$2.50

MEN'S COSSACK JACKETS

The popular fall and winter garment. All wool Mackinaw Cloth. In button or zipper fasteners. Priced from

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MEN'S WEAR

Men's Mackinaw Coats. Men's Wool and Fleece Lined Underwear. Men's Lined Gloves. Felt Boots and Overshoes.

BEDDING

English Point Blankets. Flannelette Blankets, in large sizes. Pure Wool Bed Throws. Sheets and Pillow Cases.

NEW STORE HOURS - Wednesday Store Closes at 1.00 p.m., Saturday at 10.00 p.m.

F. M. ANDERSON & COMPANY LIMITED

MAPLE TREES IN ALL DOMINION

Ten distinct types of maple trees are found in Canada, including the red sugar, silver, mountain, striped, black Manitoba, broad-leaved, vine and dwarf. It is not difficult to distinguish between them.

The habitat of the mountain maple is that vast area from the northern point of Lake Winnipeg to Gaspe and south. It is a small tree rarely growing by itself in the open. The striped maple, likewise a small tree similar in habits to the mountain maple, is found from Nova Scotia to Lake Superior. The broad-leaved maple makes its home on the British Columbia coast and on Vancouver Island. Its leaves are the largest in Canada.

The vine maple also makes its home along the lower British Columbia coast and on Vancouver Island, and rarely grows erect. The dwarf maple is found from Alaska down the British Columbia coast and in southern parts of the province.

The sugar maple is found in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes, and the silver maple south of a line running from Georgian Bay to about Quebec City, with many in Western New Brunswick. The red maple ranges from Nova Scotia to Lake of the Woods, but cannot be said to be very plentiful.

The home of the Manitoba maple is in the prairie provinces in the area absorbing almost half of Manitoba and Manitoba and Saskatchewan, slightly intruding into Alberta. While all these trees are to be found in other parts of Canada, they do not grow there naturally, and are often transported for decorative purpose to later spread throughout the district.

There were considerably over two million dolls made in Canada in a year, dolls of all kinds. These charming play things for Canadian babyhood and girlhood run into real money without taking account of imports. The factory price of those two millions made in Canada aggregate about \$312,000.

There are about 65,000 dozen typewriter ribbons made in Canada in a year with a value of \$206,000. Almost as many are imported.

CHURCH OF CHRIST NOTES

A special Children's Chalk-talk service will be held next Sunday morning. The subject is, "The Great Signal Post on the Railway of Life". The minister, Mr. Hansell, is preaching a special series of Sunday evening messages on the subject of "Things Beyond the Grave". The topic for next Sunday night is "Six Minutes After Death."

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

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